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I've seen some sives who call themselves My friends in Summer weather, Bluwn far away is serrow's day. As winds would blow a feather I never grieved to see them go, (The rannels, who weigh head out). For what's the use of higging friends, If false when most you need 'em'

I've seen some rich in worldly gear, Riernally repielig. Their hearts a prey to every fear-With gladness never shising, I would not change my blithesome beart For all their gold and sorrow; For that's a thing that all their wealth Can neither buy ner borrow.

And still as sorrows come to me, (As sorrows often will come.) I find the way to make them flee, Is bidding them right welcome, They cannot brook a cheeriul look-They're used to sobe and sighing. And he that meets them with a smile, Is sure to send them flying.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,] Oct. 1, '79.

Though the machine Republicans of New York, who nominated Cornell, may have been promised a speech of two from Sec'y Evarts, it now seems unlikely that that assistance will be given them. The eminent Secretary is a reformer, as is Sec'y Schurz. These two gentlemen were given by Mr. Hayes the job, in March 1877, of reforming the civil service. Sec'y Schurz is outspoken in his opposition to Cornell. So is George William Curtis the original Republican reformer. So are most of the reformers who, before they became reformers, were not unscrupulous veteran politicians. As noted above, it is extremely doubt fal if the Secretary of State will speak in New York. It would hardly do, when the Democrats of the State have just got rid of the worst elements of their party, for the reform Republicans to help the triumph of the worst elements

of theirs. It is a great mistake that our Democratic friends make if they believe there is enough "third term." in Gen. Grant's receptions to do any harm. say one and a half millions-at the Marcos, five miles East of Mountain close of the civil war. Without look-General, we know that he was a successful one; and successful Generals always have received and always will receive the applause- of their countrymen, no matter what the condition of party politics may be. To connect the receptions in California and the coming ones further east, with the politics of the country in any. way, or to say that they mean a third term for Grant. is to say that the people think as highly of his civil as of his military career. and there could be no greater absurd-

ity than that. The citizens of Washington are for the first time in their history attempting to inaugurate a series of annual Fairs on a large scale. Suitable grounds have been secured, and great preparations are being made for the first Fair which will be held this Fall But efforts will not cease with this year. There will be continual improvement, until all parts of the country will become interested, and then, with the liberality already displayed our unequaled citmate, and the easy access from all directions, we hope to have annual exhibitions equaled by few and excelled by nones

It was stated in this correspondence soon after the resignation of Mr. Welsh, that the English Mission would be tendered to Gen. Grant. The statement then made came from down the horse's throat. the White House. From the concluding statement of the following paregraph in the semi-official Evenior but the druggist knew no such remed-

eral, in advance, that he will refuse the office. Here is what the White House now says through the Star: "There is a bit of goesip affort to the effect that President Hayes as as honor to Gen. Grant has made up his mind to formally tender the English mission to him, and pursuant to that inclination the President will invite him to take the mission upon his return to Washington. The President, according to the same authority, does not anticipate that Gen. Grant will ac cept the trust, but it will be offered to him nevertheless as a mark of honor both to Geny Grant and the English nation."

The Malgn of Terror.

Very few historic periods that are so pear are so little understood as the Reign of Terror-probably because it has commonly been represented in so partisan a manner. Horrible as it was, it was less horrible than is commonly thought. It did not last nearly so long, nor were so many persons killed, as most persons believe. The terror proper began with the execu. tion of Marie Antoinette, October 16, 1793, and ended with the beheading of Robespierre, July 28, 1794, who was really the head and front of its barbarous offending. It continued nine months and twelve days, though the popular opinion is that it extended through several years. The number of its victims has been greatly exaggerated, having been reported at as high as 10,000, 12,000, and even 20,-000. The number has never been, and never can be, exactly ascertained; but it was between 3,300 and 3,600, so far as can be computed-being probably nearer the former than the latter figures. Frenchmen are still quarreling over the cause, characteristics, and results of their great revolution, such judging of it by his bias of temperament and political opinions.-Albeit few regard it now as a deliberate onslaught of the populace on law, order. property and life, judgments of calm and philosophic men differ widely as to its consequences. Some esteem it to have been a dreadful slaughter without any compensation; others pronounce it one of the most inspiring events in history. Robespierre has been generally portrayed as a monster The General has commanded larger of cruelty; but he was amiable in priarmies than any other man living, and vate, absolutely incorruptible, rather was in command of all the U. S. troops callous than actively cruel, and acquiesced reluctantly in the atrocities for which he has been held responsible. ing at the question of his ability as a He frequently said, probably with entire truth: 'Death, always death; and the scoundrels throw the odium of this continual butchery all upon me. What a memory Lishall leave behind, if this fearful carnage goes on! It makes my life # burden, and a horror; and yet, where is my way out of this unending massacre?' Another century must be far advanced before reasoning mankind can hold any barmoni ous view of the French revolution.

Woman.

I tell you women are more prudent than men. I tell you, as a rule, women are more faithful than men-ten times as faithful as men. I never saw a man pursue his wife into the very ditch and dust of degradation, and take her into his arms. I never saw a man stand at the shore where she had been morally wrecked, waiting for the waves to bring back even her corpse to his arms; but I have seen woman, with her white arms, lift man from the mire of degradation, and hold him to her losom as though he were an angel .- [Ingersoll.

For the benefit of our readers we give this week a sure cure for colie or or belly ache in horses. To one bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment add same quality of molesses and same quantity of water, and pour

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WHIN IN ITT A Few Questions Asked-The Need of Our Country To-Day. [Scientific American.]

Notice was taken in a recent issueof this paper of the experience of a large shoe manufacturer of this state who advertised in Posten and New York for twenty five shoe fitters to to work in his factory; offering full current rates and steady work: The advertisement braught one application. About the same time a Boston firm advertised for-a bookseper, and the next day's mails brought 867 answers. During the same, month am odvertimement for a clerk in a Detroit paper.

brought 130 applications the first day and a greater number of detters and personal applications the next day. An advertisement for a week in the same city, calling for four expenters.

brought only four replies.

It is altogether probable that in anye considerable city in the land an advertisement for a book keeper or retail olerk will bring fifty times as many ropiles as the advertisement for a fair. workwed is any trade."

It is also probable that in any and . every city the average entrings of clerks are nowhere near-so large as the carnings of workenen of average skill is the various trades.

Further, it is fairly certain that, with equal opposity, industry and thrift the young man who learns ony trade will achieve a reasonable competence sooner than the young man who sticks to clerking; while the chances for improving one's coadition are more numerous in the trades thum, behind the

counter or at the desk. Why is it, then, that the boys all want to be clerks? Why is it that intelligent parents encourage them in looking for a chance to"get into business," and on looking down on mechanical employments-as though there could be any calling more wretchedly mechanical than average clerking? Why is it that teachers almost invaria; bly train their, pupils to 'look above' mechanical pursuits? What the country wants now is workmenintelligent, industrious, thrifty workmen; men who can do skillfully the the work that waits for the doingwho can invent new means and better. processes for developing the crude rasources of the land, and for converting crude matter into life sustaining and life-enriching wealth. Mere clerks and record keepers are at a di There are too many of them. And the professions, so called, are almost equally crowded with men who have nothing to do. There never was a time when ability to do something real and practical was worth so much as now. Yet our young men swarms after. clerkships. Why is it?

Butler Aguin Nominated for Governor of Massachusetts.

Worcester, Sept. 18.-Delegates to the Butler independent convention assembled in Mechanics hallthis forenoon to the number of 1,378, representing every city, and town in, the state, except three. Permanent. organization was effected by the election of Albert Palmer of Boston, for President. After Mr. Palmer ad. dressed the meeting, which was mainly a culogy of Butler, N. W. Nichols, of Boston, moved Butler's nomination. as candidate of the independent party. for governor, which motion was unanimously earried with cheers. Tho ticket was then completed by the nomination of A. C. Woodworth, forlieutenant governor; Gen. M; F. Donabue, for Secretary of state: David N. Skillings, for treasurer; and Wm; J. Northend, for attorney general.

Wendell Phillips says he has watched politics for fifty years, and his judgment is "that the fault of the republican party is one-third ignorance and two-thirds knavery."

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